

# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XIX NO. 49

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, May 12th, 1932

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.



**United Church**  
Empress:  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Public Worship, 11:30 a.m.  
Services will be conducted at:  
Leland, 3:00 p.m.  
Social Plains, at 7:30 p.m.  
We invite you to worship with us—  
Rev. Geo. A. Shields,  
Minister.

**W.M.S. Supper and  
Mothers' Day Flower Sale**

The Cafeteria Supper and sale of flowers for Mothers' Day, held by the Women's Misionary Society, was well patronized, and the ladies were pleased with the success of their efforts. The Society wish to thank all those who helped in any way towards the success attained.

For the first time in history, it is believed, Bermuda has shipped to Canada, sphagnum in commercial quantities. A portion of the large consignment of this highly beautiful, Empire-grown green, which arrived recently on the C.N.R. Lady Somers, is being distributed to Western Canadian points. Other shipments of sphagnum are expected to follow, until the Canadian grown product appears, later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brodie made a trip to Kindersley the first of the week.

## NOTICE

### Golf Tournament Had Good Number of Entries

The golf tournament of mixed doubles, two ball foursome, saw a good entry. There were ten flights, forty individual entries. The winners of first prize were, L. Guether and Mrs. A. K. McNeill; consolation prize, F. Frost and Miss Gretta Hanna. The weather although more or less windy was sunny and nice. Some of the golfing enthusiasts from Blind Lagoon took part in the tournament.

### Resolutions Favor Public Ownership of Radio

That a large body of public opinion in Canada is in favor of Government ownership and control of radio is amply demonstrated by the fact that out of a total of 161 resolutions sent to the Parliamentary Committee on Radio Broadcasting, now sitting in Ottawa 122 were in favor of public ownership as against 39 for private ownership.

### Predict A Smaller Can. Wheat Carry-over

The Dominion Government Bureau of Statistics estimates Canada's wheat carry-over at the end of the crop year (July 31, 1932) will be 104 million bushels, the smallest since 1928. Last year the carry-over was 133 million bushels. Visible supply of can. wheat on March 20th was 176,016,500 bushels.

### School Report

#### Junior Intermediate Room

Grade IV.  
Anderson, Ione, 86.7  
McLean, Linda, 83.2  
Udell, Dorothy, 82.7  
McCune, Connie, 82  
Fawcett, Edgerton, 74.3  
Duck, Bernice, 73  
Cameron, Margaret, 74.3  
Kramptz, Alma, 74  
Miller, Margaret, 73.9  
Frazer, Annie, 73.2  
Sibley, Shirley, 72.6  
Lyster, Olive, 69.8  
Hurlbert, Elmera, 66.6  
Oreold, John, 55.3

Grade V.

Sibley, Louise, 89.0

Westling, Lillian, 85.1

Moore, Jean, 81.5

Loungham, Jack, 80.1

Dunneott, Muriel, 80

McNeil, Florence, 78.02

Hightower, Frank, 70.3

Maertin, Martha, 75.7

Cameron, Anna, 74.6

Barry, Dorothy, 69.0

McCune, Dorothy, 67.4

Lucy, Selma, 67.4

Duck, Violet, 61

Oreold, Joe, 60.5

Hern, Roy, 60.2

M. A. Hutchinson, teacher.

### Hardy Lillies for the Prairies

Lillies are appreciated for their unique combination of beauty, gracefulness, and stately appearance. Unfortunately, their culture on the Canadian prairies has been much neglected. There are at least a dozen species which can be used to adorn our home surroundings.

Practically all lilies do better on light and loamy soils with good drainage an essential requirement. Limestone soil should be avoided, as most of the lilies prefer fairly rich soil, to which rotted manure or peat has been added.

All lilies are perennials and usually propagated by bulbs. These can be planted in early spring or early fall—with the latter time preferred. It is preferable to choose a location where snow gathers readily. Avoid planting too deeply—not over three inches from surface to top of bulb, for all except Regal lily, which should be eight inches deep. Some of the lilies which bloom in 1931 at the Dominion Experimental Station, Scotti, were Coral lily, Candelstick lily, elegant, Tiger lily and Regal lily.

Card lily grows a bright saucer-shaped flower with incurved petals, rather small in size. The stems are slender and practically no leaves. Candelstick lily produces large blooms, orange-red in colour with purplish-black spots. Flowers are borne in clusters; leaves prominent along the stem and usually held almost horizontal. Elegant is very similar to the Candelstick lily in appearance of bloom, but the leaves are held more erect and somewhat shorter. Tiger lily has incurved orange petals with purple spots and has small leaves alternated along the stem. Regal lily has a graceful funnel-shaped flower of canary yellow inside and pure white tinged with pink on the outside, with numerous leaves scattered along the stem.

The Day lily (*Hemerocallis*),

while not a true lily belongs to the lily family and the bloom is suggestive of a lily and is yellow or orange in colour.

There is always the individual, or individual, who have a special interest in the news paper not containing the news they particularly wish to see published. If we published all the news that we know about these kickers we would start a riot. It is a strange quality of human nature that one always wants the low down on the other if it is published, but the good live story abut him self he would much rather have suppressed. In trying to protect the public generally, the editor per se often is a duod so far as sensational news is concerned.

Rev. J. P. Hornsby, made a trip to the

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# "SALADA"

## REDUCES PRICE

**10¢**  
a lb.

**BROWN LABEL NOW 30c 1/2 lb.  
YELLOW LABEL NOW 25c 1/2 lb.**

(OTHER LABELS REMAIN UNCHANGED)

### PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW DO NOT PAY MORE

**Grocers - WE WILL PROTECT YOU  
AGAINST ALL LOSS — SEE REBATE FORM  
WHICH HAS BEEN MAILED TO YOU**

#### Balanced Budgets

The news is flashed around the world that Great Britain which only a few months ago, was in dire financial straits, has balanced its budget. It was accomplished by the adoption of rigid economies on the one hand and the imposition of heavier taxation on the other hand.

The United States with a current deficit of over two billions of dollars is engaged in the task of trying to find a way to balance its budget. Here too the imposition of new and heavier taxation is being considered as the only way out with economies in administration receiving less attention than in Great Britain.

The Government of Canada, and the Governments of the various Provinces of Canada, are all engaged in the same work... trying to balance their budgets and the same remedies are being applied, reductions in services to the people coupled with heavier taxation levies.

All municipal bodies and boards of school trustees are likewise employed, but the local governing bodies are the ones that are being applied.

In the reduction of new taxes, and less resources is being had to meet the imposition of new taxes; in fact, most municipal councils and schoolboards are striving to reduce taxation.

But what of the individual citizen? He is in the same predicament as governments. He is confronted with great demands from his government, and at the same time he is compelled to meet his obligations to himself, to his revenue formerly forthcoming and to which he and his family have been accustomed. But the individual does not possess the power to tax, and in these present days he cannot develop new sources of income. If, therefore, he is to balance his budget, and thus avoid bankruptcy, there is only one thing he can do, that is, cut expenses. Most people have already done so, and in the case of those that it is possible to do so, they are not quite so far. And the ability of the individual citizen to keep within his income is being made more and more difficult by reason of the steadily increasing taxes which constitute a first charge upon his income.

Out of these financial difficulties, at least one good is developing. The individual citizen, who as a taxpayer is the main source of supply for all governments, is beginning to take a keener, more intelligent interest in the affairs of his country and his localities. When times were fairly prosperous and taxes comparatively light, at least in his more prosperous circumstances he was able to meet them without much trouble—the average citizen gave little heed to where governmental policies and expenditures were leading. He kept his money in savings, and in the hope of getting a better return. Now he is to every railway official on the line, has a cheery greeting for them all, and is one of the happiest and busiest men in Western Australia.

Mothers can easily know when their children are troubled with worms, and they lose no time in applying to the doctor for help. Mother

Graves—Worm Exterminator.

#### Selected Difficult Work

**Blind Man Is Successful Commercial Traveller In Australia**

Of all the work possible for a blind person surely that of a commercial traveller must do difficulties.

Yet news comes from Australia of a blind man who has won an illustrious family, died at Bowmanville, Ont., recently aged 82. His health had been failing for many years.

Brother of the late Sir John Hughes and Gen. W. St. Pierre Hughes, deceased saw valorous service with the Midland Battalion in the Northwest Rebellion of 1885. He was present at the operations against the hardy rebels at the fort of Batoche, and mentioned in despatches, being awarded a medal with clasp. Later he rose to the command of the 48th regiment.

General Hughes was appointed to the command of the 12th Battalion in March, 1896. Two years later he was transferred to the command of the Fourth Brigade, Second Infantry Division.

In 1901 he was connected with Canadian militia and became president of the Infantry Association of the Third Division in 1911.

General Hughes found time in later life to take a leading part in the agricultural, educational and community affairs of the community where he resided.

#### Treasure Trove

**Party On Cocos Island Expect To Locate Famous Treasure**

At Cocos Island, Costa Rica, soldiers

as guards a group of Pacific Northwest treasure hunters are on Cocos Island attempting to locate supposed fabulous wealth buried there by buccaneers and pirate chieftains.

The party consists of 24 men headed by Col. J. E. Leckie, a veteran.

Information of the group's activities was given by Robert L. Wallace, president of the company which owns the "Silverwave," a small vessel used by the party in its voyage to the island, 300 miles west of Costa Rica.

The letter from Captain Edward Turner, skipper of the "Silverwave," said the Costa Rican soldiers were sent to see that their government gets a fair division of any treasure found, said to be one-third.

**Cooked For Air.** Some little irritation becomes lodged in the bronchial tubes, others gather in the lungs, and still others penetrate the nose. Nothing offers quite such quick and positive relief as Dr. J. J. Kellogg's Asthma and Cold Remedy. It removes mucus or vapor penetrates clears the passages and gives instant relief. It has relieved 10 years ago. It is the sure remedy for every sufferer.

#### Passing the Buck

"I don't know," said the teacher, "but I suppose you'll have to pass 'receive' with 'in' one place and 'ie' in another."

"Sorry, sir. One of them was a slip up, and I'll correct it."

"Certainly, sir. By the way which one shall I correct?"

"M—er—why, the one that is wrong of course."

Sounding prices in gasoline have caused autoists in Malaya to seek low fuel-consumption models.

Wages of building craftsmen and laborers in England have been reduced one cent an hour.

South America's cement production has increased 200 per cent. in five years.

#### Care Of Canada's Veterans

**Cost To The Country Is In The Neighborhood Of \$55,000,000 Annually**

Care of Canada's veterans of the Great War costs the country in the neighborhood of \$55,000,000 annually, of which the largest item is the \$40,000,000 paid out in war pensions. Relief to unemployed war pensioners, grants for medical expenses, hospital fees and sicknesses, not directly attributable to war service have removed from the labor market, and other expenditures connected with the care and examination of pension applicants are associated with the amounts spent as a direct result of the war to the sum of \$55,000,000 mark.

Pension payments are graduated first in respect of disability, and second in respect of the family of the pensioner. Consideration is also had for the married or unmarried state of the pensioner. For example, a private soldier, married, with two dependent children and average dependents, 100 per cent. disability, receives \$127.00 a month. This amount is made up to \$175 for the disability, \$25 for the wife, \$10 for the first child, and \$10 for each additional child.

This scale is stationary up to the rank of lieutenant, from then on, it is graduated higher.

#### Prominent Military Man Dead

**General John Hughes Dies At Bowmanville, Ont., At Advanced Age**

General John Hughes, long a prominent figure in military and agricultural circles, and son of an illustrious family, died at Bowmanville, Ont., recently aged 82. His health had been failing for many years.

Brother of the late Sir John Hughes and Gen. W. St. Pierre Hughes, deceased saw valorous service with the Midland Battalion in the Northwest Rebellion of 1885. He was present at the operations against the hardy rebels at the fort of Batoche, and mentioned in despatches, being awarded a medal with clasp. Later he rose to the command of the 48th regiment.

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General Hughes found time in later life to take a leading part in the agricultural, educational and community affairs of the community where he resided.

#### Memorial Scholarship

**M.E. Manning, Of University Of Alberta Will Go To Geneva**

Award of the Elizabeth Inrie Memorial Scholarship to M. E. Manning, student at the University of Alberta, has been made by Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the university. The scholarship will permit Manning to spend the coming summer at the Geneva School of International Studies, later in attendance at the assembly of the League of Nations as an observer.

It is given by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Inrie in order that a student may have the opportunity to study international political and economic subjects at first hand.

The scholarship has been made available by the family which owns the "Silverwave," a small vessel used by the party in its voyage to the island, 300 miles west of Costa Rica.

The letter from Captain Edward Turner, skipper of the "Silverwave," said the Costa Rican soldiers were sent to see that their government gets a fair division of any treasure found, said to be one-third.

**Plants Are Blocked**

The bill to establish the Waterton-Glacier International Park on the border between Montana and Alberta to secure a measure of peace between the Indians and the whites has been temporarily blocked by groups interested in establishing an international peace garden in North Dakota on Turtle Mountain.

Merger has hit the crossroads. In Big Pine, Calif., a large sign announces: "Permanent Waving and Fish worms."

Artist—"A thousand wouldn't buy this picture!"

Onlooker—"Well, I'm one of the thousand."

Czechoslovakia's "Ford" of shoe manufacturers will invade Poland.

#### Sharp Pains In His Heart

**Nerves In Bad Condition**

**Mrs. Fred J. Chase, Thomson Station, N.S., writes: "I have used Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for 10 years."**

"My heart would beat so fast I would have to sit down when at work shopping in the woods. I have had a sharp pain in my heart when I would lie down at night."

"I have been also in a very bad condition, but after using two boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I feel just fine, and am four tons pounds heavier than I have been for years."

Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Toronto, Ont.



Dr. William's  
**BABY'S OWN TABLETS**

#### Protect Bacon Prices

**U.P.O. To Present Programme To United Farmers of Ontario**

The United Farmers of Ontario will draft a programme for presentation by Hon. Mr. Wdr. Dominion Minister of Agriculture, to the Imperial Conference, dealing with matters that are of special interest to the bacon community. The U.P.O. large manufacturers of bacon will seek some assistance in the exportation of their product which has won a place second to none in the dairy world and at competition that will stand a lot of competition.

The U.P.O. has seven factories in Ontario which the organization owns. And two in which they have a substantial interest. Their output has increased to approximately 7,500,000 pounds a year, and of the total over 1,000,000 pounds is made at the Toronto plant.

Some protest will be made against the U.P.O. for raising bacon prices while the price for live hogs remains the same and at the bottom. This has aroused suspicion in the minds of the United Farmers that the packers have a hand in the manipulation of prices in the British market. Some assistance will be asked by livestock men for the export of Ontario hogs to Great Britain which will relieve the Ontario farmer from the independence of the Ontario packing plants.

In the matter of grain shipments farmers are not so much concerned, but with livestock and dairy products, the United Farmers hope to have the assistance of the United Farmers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, in their efforts to secure better conditions for the export of pork products, livestock, cheese and butter.

#### Boost Fishing Industry

**Found That Halibut Liver Oil Can Take the Place Of Cod Liver Oil**

Halibut fishermen of British Columbia have been asked to help the fisherman of Ontario to help him to have the assistance of the United Farmers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, in their efforts to secure better conditions for the export of pork products, livestock, cheese and butter.

**Canada's Poultry Wealth**

A report recently issued by the Department of Agriculture estimates the number and value of farm poultry throughout Canada for the year 1931 as follows:

Kind	Number	Value
Hens and chickens	\$1,672,000	\$14,308,000
Turkeys	1,000	1,000
Geese	294,000	1,355,000
Ducks	2,000	647,000

#### Air Express Over Alps

The first air express from Croydon, England, to the aerodrome at Cannes, France, has just been inaugurated. The flight took about seven hours of London, instead of 36 hours by boat and train. The journey includes a flight over the Alps.

Don't be without Douglas Egyptian Liniment. Keep it always handy. Relieves toothache, neuralgia, sora, sciatica, quinsy, and erupt. Invaluable for burns, scalds, scabs, itch and ringworm.

Tests of scientists have suggested the theory that sleep is a form of intoxication.

Barcelona, Spain, is wrestling with a serious housing problem.



## THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

### PUT HIM OFF HIS PIPE

#### Indigestion and Acidity

"A few months ago I had an attack of indigestion and acidity, and had no appetite for meals, especially breakfast. I am 17, so ill I could not even look at my pipe. I decided to try Kreisken's Linseed Oil. After taking it I found that the heartburn and acidity had gone, and for the last five or six weeks I have been in very good health. I can now enjoy my pipe again, and in fact feel about 10 years younger."

When your digestive juices fail to digest food, you feel tired and nervous, thus causing the failure of digestion. "The little daily dose" of Kreisken's Linseed Oil stimulates the gastric juices, and causes complete, regular and uniform elimination of all waste matter every day.

### A Seed Field On The Farm

Better Wheat Brings More Money To The Farmer  
(By H. G. L. Strange)

The easiest money to be made by the Canadian farmer is the premium his grains are of high quality, as the work of harvesting, threshing, cleaning, storing, harvesting, threshing, and hauling is no more for a high quality crop, that commands a high grade and so the best price, than for a low quality crop which brings a lower price because of its low quality.

The best Canadian wheat on the world's markets at this moment commands a premium of 17 cents a bushel over the best Argentinian or Russian wheat. This is due mainly to the soil and climate of Western Canada, which quality is due somewhat to the soil and climate of Western Canada, but mainly to the use of that proper variety in each district that will produce marketed grain. This premium for quality is due to the small fraction of a cent is reflected directly back to the Canadian farmer at the local elevator by Grain Elevator Companies. A high quality wheat is a high grade wheat, and so the full price, can easily be produced by any farmer who will use the most suitable variety for his farm and district and who in addition will use seed that is reasonably true to that variety.

A recent survey made by the Seale Grain Company in co-operation with the Dominion Experimental Farms, of wheat being marketed at the country elevators indicated with a doubt that the best wheat grown in Canada are losing grades and so good money for themselves, because their crops consist of a mixture of inferior varieties instead of being reasonably true to the original variety.

The next step is to decide upon the most suitable variety to use. Only the farmer himself with a detailed knowledge of his own farm can make this decision, but it can be said that Marquis wheat can be ripened, say in the fall, and when harvested is frost-frosted, and if it will produce a kernel that is clear and not starchy, and in consequence with that grade usually with that grade, no other variety should be grown under these circumstances. Marquis has some money-making qualities for the farmer than any other variety.

In some districts, however, early fall frosts often damage Marquis wheat, and when that happens, the northern parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan, particularly where brush has been growing, Marquis produces a plebeial and starchy kernel that only grades a number 3. Under these circumstances, the farmer should consider an earlier variety or one that will throw a clear kernel, although some are finding that the use of fertilizer with Marquis wheat, ripening it from 6 to 8 weeks earlier, often allows Marquis to escape early frosts and in some districts also helps to produce a clear kernel.

Three early varieties are recommended.—Red Boba, 222—Reward.

The Boba 222 is a 7 day earlier than Marquis, yields almost as high in some districts higher, but is as starchy as Marquis and often shatters in a dry fall. In some districts, however, it is very good.

Garnet is some ten days earlier than Marquis, gives a bright clear kernel and is almost as high yielding as Marquis, but it has a weak straw and sprouts easily. It is a 7 day earlier than Marquis and the ears of Garnet are different from those of Marquis, and Garnet flour is slightly yellow. The exact future of the grading of Garnet at this time is uncertain.

Reward wheat is strongly recommended, as Captain Peter Kitchip, skipper of the s.s. "Noronic," flagship of the Canadian National Railways, says, "Reward takes charge of the largest upper lakes. Captain Kitchip last year piloted the 'Noronic' when she made her historic cruise through the New England Ship Canal, and became the largest passenger steamer ever to have entered Lake Ontario.

Another veteran's appointment is also included in the announcement recently as Captain Peter Kitchip, skipper of the s.s. "Noronic," flagship of the Canadian National Railways, Captain Garnet has almost ended his entire life on the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers and is said to know every turn by heart. During the war Captain Gagné's knowledge of the river was put to good effect as he gave the unique service of the work of piloting submarines from Quebec to Murray Bay, on their way to the sea. The father of eleven children, Captain Gagné is one of the best known residents of the Great Lakes.

Beginning his 42nd year as captain of the St. Lawrence River, Captain Gagné has many ideas to pass on, "Tadoussac" in passenger fleet appointments announced by the Canadian Steamship Lines.

**Canada Steamship Lines**

### WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Pure diamonds have been created in a laboratory of Columbia University.

Germany's unemployed at the end of March numbered 6,031,000, a decrease of 98,000 in two weeks.

Dr. Hartley Travers Farrar, geologist, who accompanied Captain Scott on his expedition to the South Pole, died April 24.

Dr. Johnstone Phinck, astronomer, will receive an honorary degree from McGill University at the 1932 spring convocation.

Samuel McKay, noted Indian fighter and buffalo hunt chief, died at Wild Rose, Alberta, recently. He was born in Victoria, B.C., in 1852.

It was learned on good authority that Turkey was ready to become a member of the League of Nations and an invitation probably will be issued this year.

Johnston, former vice-roy of India, saluted on the "Empress of Australia" for a lecture tour in Canada under the auspices of the Massey Foundation.

An ambulance hut has been opened at Taunton's Convalescent Hospital, Southend-on-Sea, England, to accommodate 364 accident cases who have been cured in the last 12 months.

Rear-Admiral Sir Godfrey Paine, who died at the age of 60, was buried at sea off the Isle of Wight after a service in the cathedral church, Poole, south, England.

Canada's export of wheat during the eight months of the present crop year ended in March was 124,269,429 bushels. Of that amount 71,505,429 bushels went to the United Kingdom.

**Canada Steamship Lines**

Veteran St. Lawrence River Captain Is Appointed Skipper of the S.S. "Tadoussac"

Beginning his 42nd year as captain of the St. Lawrence River, Captain Gagné has almost ended his entire life on the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers and is said to know every turn by heart. During the war Captain Gagné's knowledge of the river was put to good effect as he gave the unique service of the work of piloting submarines from Quebec to Murray Bay, on their way to the sea. The father of eleven children, Captain Gagné is one of the best known residents of the Great Lakes.

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Born in Pointe-a-Pie, Quebec, a son of the late Captain Gagné, Captain Gagné, has almost ended his entire life on the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers and is said to know every turn by heart. During the war Captain Gagné's knowledge of the river was put to good effect as he gave the unique service of the work of piloting submarines from Quebec to Murray Bay, on their way to the sea. The father of eleven children, Captain Gagné is one of the best known residents of the Great Lakes.

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Reward wheat is strongly recommended. It has high milling and baking values quite equal to Marquis.

The straw is stiff. It does not shatter, nor sprout easily. It contains a little protein which makes it easier to be controlled, but the yield on the acre is lower than that of Marquis or Garnet, although many farmers report that the yield of Reward is much increased when half a bushel more to the acre is sown than is usual with Marquis or Garnet.

### Audible Light" Created

Photograph Produces Music As Beam From Lamp Hits It

By means of a photoelectric cell, James Doolittle, research consulting engineer for the General Electric Company, demonstrated the creation of "audible light" before a group of scientists at Detroit. He used a silent phonograph to send an incandescent lamp to produce what he terms the newest developments in electro-physics research.

In his demonstration, Mr. Taylor brought the music of a stringed orchestra from the phonograph and then silenced it by placing his hand between the lamp and electric cell.

### Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Geographical Anomalies

Stibnite: Facts That Rival Fiction For Strangeness

Things we sell and what they seem, the National Geographic Society points out in published a series rivaling fiction for strangeness.

For instance, it is only eight miles from New York to Boston. In England, that is, two Lincolnshire villages whose names are just a bit the sport.

Alaska looks like a crumpled up little oafshot of Canada on most maps, but it really has a sea coast nearly three times longer than that of the United States.

Geographical exactness is a matter of dollars and cents for steamship companies, the society points out.

A steamer captain in Buenos Aires who was carrying a load of cattle westward via Jacksonville, Fla., to St. Johns, Newfoundland, would naturally pick the nearer port to save fuel.

He would ship for Newfoundland. St. Johns is 130 miles nearer than Jacksonville, but the distance through the latter is more than 2,300 miles farther down the Atlantic coast in the direction of South America. The overhang of the North Atlantic coast causes this apparently freak inaccuracy.

How would you like to go sleep in the U.S.A. and wake up to find yourself in Mexico, without having having moved hand or foot, or having been moved? Mexico is the name on banks of the Rio Grande has had this experience.

In flood times the river eats away its banks, often forcing new channels across narrow necks where the old ones loops. When this happens the land cut off is thrust into an alien jurisdiction.

Bananas don't grow in trees. They are an herb and grow from stalks.

Bamboo is a grass. Your "cup" of Java is the name of a town in Washington's famous Japanese cherry tree grow to flower.

The Mexican dollar is China's unit of coinage, yet the Mexicans have no dollar, the peso and centavo being the official coin.

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# A New Plan For Federal Radio Control May Be Announced

Montreal, Que.—In a first page story the Montreal Gazette says, in part:

"Government control of radio through a special federal commission, or the purpose, and the retention of private enterprise through a system of 10-year leases to a number of large broadcasting stations in various parts of the country, are being considered by Ottawa upon which the parliamentary broadcasting committee will recommend that Canada should proceed in this matter in the future. Reliable information to this effect was obtained in Montreal over the weekend, and it is understood that an official announcement will be made from Ottawa shortly."

"The report to be handed down by the parliamentary broadcasting committee is believed to involve a plan returning features to the stations, upon which the parliamentary broadcasting committee will recommend that Canada should proceed in this matter in the future. Reliable information to this effect was obtained in Montreal over the weekend, and it is understood that an official announcement will be made from Ottawa shortly."

"The report to be handed down by the parliamentary broadcasting committee is believed to involve a plan returning features to the stations, upon which the parliamentary broadcasting committee will recommend that the Canadian public opinion on the question of radio control, i.e., private enterprise in the United States, and government control as practised in England.

"It is understood that the federal committee would be composed of three members, one from Quebec, one from Ontario, and a third from western Canada. Commander C. P. Edwards, Canadian director of radio services at Ottawa, would serve the commission as government statistical and technical adviser, it is understood."

The paper adds that a system of provincial commissions serving in advisory capacities to the stations in their district would be developed.

## No More Reparations

**Germany Does Not Intend To Contribute Further At End Of Moratorium**

Altona, Germany.—Finance Minister Hermann Dietrich told a Republican election meeting in Altona, Germany, he will pay no more reparations than the end of the Hoover moratorium.

"The nation today is in the last round of the struggle to liquidate the war," he said. "When the moratorium ends July 1, Germany will no longer pay."

"When I, the finance minister of Germany, can say this without international complications, it is testimony that the statesmen of other nations see the situation pretty clearly."

## Treaty With Cuba

Ottawa, Ont.—The Canadian Government is considering entering into a reciprocal trade treaty with Cuba with a view to creating a market for Canadian products. The information was contained in an answer of the secretary of state in the House of Commons to a question of Oscar Bourganger (Liberal, Bellegarde). A request to institute the treaty was received from a group of farmers of New Brunswick.

## Ask Tax Removal

Ottawa, Ont.—A large delegation of ice cream manufacturers waited upon members of the government, with a request for removal of the 10 per cent. sales tax on their product, provided in the budget now before the House of Commons.

## Would Pool Railway Operations

### Operating Board To Run Two Systems Suggested By Conservative Members

Ottawa, Ont.—Pooling of the operations of Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways, with a resultant saving of possibly \$80,000,000 a year, was the suggestion thrown into the budget debate in the House of Commons. The suggestion of an operating board to run the two systems as one, with consequent elimination of waste and duplication, was held up as a possible temporary solution of the railway transportation problem which Canada faced, if operations were pooled, the roads would remain as distinct entities. The properties would stay just as they are today.

T. C. Scott (Conservative, Standard) made the suggestion. He declared Parliament must "stem the gush of financial life of this country" by grasping any opportunity to solve the problem. His proposal, he asserted, was not visionary, and he expected the public opinion on the question of radio control, i.e., private enterprise in the United States, and government control as practised in England.

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The paper adds that a system of provincial commissions serving in advisory capacities to the stations in their district would be developed.

## Trade Keeping Up

### Vancouver Port Doing More Than Year In 1931

Vancouver, B.C.—Reports at Vancouver markets indicate that traffic of the port of Vancouver is better than in any other port on the Pacific Coast of North America.

While prices are lower they are nevertheless higher than a year ago, and the volume of trade this year is greater than in 1931, a condition which does not exist in any other port south of the international line.

## To Prepare Report

### Hearing Of Evidence In Radio Probe Is Completed

Ottawa, Ont.—The future of Canadian broadcasting, as far as public submissions are concerned, rests with the parliamentary broadcasting committee which has completed the hearing of evidence started March 8 last.

The committee will commence sitting shortly to prepare a report which will be submitted to parliament.

### French Aviators Beat Record

London, Eng.—The Reuters News Agency reports that the French aviators Boulet and Saleil had flown from Le Bourget, France, to Cape Town, South Africa, in 93 hours, or about 22 hours less than the recent record time of J. A. Mollison, British flyer, from Lympne, England. The French fliers arrived at Cape Town

### Railway Line Flooded

Edmonton, Alberta.—Flood waters from the Athabasca River covered more than a mile and a half of track on the Northern Alberta Railway line to Waterways, on service has been temporarily suspended.

## Cattle Export Problems

### Will Probably Come Before Imperial Economic Conference

Ottawa, Ont.—Senator Arthur Stephen Gordon, member for the Upper House, announced that problems facing cattle exporters would be brought to the attention of the chairman of the committee arranging for the Imperial Economic Conference which meets in Ottawa in July.

Canadian cattle encountered many restrictions when entering the British market, said Senator D. E. Riley, introducing his subject. Nothing would help Canadian agriculture more than to improve the British attitude towards Canadian cattle.

Canadian cattle encountered less favorable conditions in the British market than Irish cattle, he said. A total of 26,000 cattle were shipped to Great Britain last year but the trade could be developed to a greater extent than if restrictions were modified. The best opportunity to review the entire trade would be at the conference to be held in July.

Organization of the conference, he said, would be under the supervision of the cabinet, said Senator Meighen. Memoranda were being prepared on transportation, currency, and other topics, and he would undertake to bring to the attention of the government the important subject of the cattle trade.

## New Member Welcomed

### Abraham's Successful Candidate Is Vomped In Federal House

Ottawa, Ont.—Derek G. Davies, successful Conservative candidate in the recent by-election in Athabasca, Alberta, was introduced in the House of Commons by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. Mr. Davies was elected to the House to replace the member with the Minister of Justice, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, and presented Mr. Davies to Mr. Speaker Black.

As the newest member in the House he took his seat following his presentation by the Prime Minister, applause broke out in the chamber.

Mr. Davies was elected in a four-cornered fight. The seat was previously held by J. F. B. Buckley, who died as a result of a motor accident some months ago.

## Hidden Explosives

### Misture Saves Workmen From Death

Victoria, B.C.—Fifty sticks of dynamite, each holding 100 grams of detonators, have been taken from the middle of the new Mount Douglas road by Spanish workers and destroyed.

Only the heavy downpour of rain which marked the week-end saved the men from being blown up when they were working on the roadway through the sack of explosives.

The dynamite was buried six inches below the surface of the gravel pit at the crest of the hill. The workers had been told that the explosives had been hidden about eighteen months ago, at the time when Spanish was carrying out extensive dredging operations on the roadway.

### Boat Gasoline Price

Toronto, Ont.—One cent per gallon increase in the price of gasoline effected throughout the greater part of the Dominion, April 21st, was announced by the Imperial Oil Company.

The increase, said by the company to be necessary to offset in part a jump in crude oil prices, affects Ontario, most of Quebec provinces, and Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta.

### Police Watching Border

### To Prevent Alarmist Reports Being Published Overseas

Wellington, N.Z.—A censorship of messages sent abroad will be instituted by the government in order to prevent alarmist reports concerning possible resurgence of revolution in Asia and Oceania being carried overseas.

The government has decided to enforce the provisions of the postal regulation which gives this power.

Meanwhile both houses of parliament have passed the government bill seeking emergency powers to deal with disturbances such as those at Auckland when mobs of unemployed got out of hand and did considerable property damage and looting.

## SOVIET PLOT VICTIM



Charging that Soviet Russia is trying to destroy the confidence in him, Sir Henry Deterding, British oil magnate, recently told Soviet agents by a two-year campaign of lies have been unable to depose the value of stock exchange shares. At various times these agents circulated rumors that Sir Henry had abandoned, that he was dead, and that he was bankrupt, in order to secure his stocks.

## Economic Conference

### Parliament To Discuss Matters Pertaining To Important Event

Ottawa, Ont.—Parliament will probably hear a discussion on the Imperial Economic Conference shortly. A special vote of confidence will be given to the government to enable it to proceed with the conference.

At the same time, Sir Henry Deterding, former president of the Commonwealth Commission, will be asked to give a report on the progress of the conference.

With definite assurances that all parts of the Empire will be represented by prominent delegates at the opening of the conference, he will be asked to speak on the subject.

At the very least, it was said, families would be rendered economically independent and could raise their own food supplies. Many unemployed families, said Mr. Kennedy, could be placed in work by the government and with some financial assistance, would be self-supporting. He suggested a non-political board to direct the scheme.

Canada already had expended \$60,000,000 in loans settlement, said Mr. Kennedy, and while much had been repaid, the country had resulted in a "colossal failure" and he hoped the scheme would not be reopened.

It would be futile to place a family in a farm without financial assistance, said Mr. Garland, and no

## No State Aided Colonization Plan Is Contemplated At Present

Ottawa, Ont.—Different views were expressed in the House of commons concerning the efficacy of a state-aided colonization scheme to relieve unemployment. A "Back-to-the-Land" movement was defended on the one side as the most logical method to relieve unemployment in the cities and attacked, on the other, as too costly and destined to end in failure.

Hon. Wesley A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration, said the Dominion at the present time had no intention of embarking on a state-aided settlement scheme. "Possibly the settlement scheme," he said, "would only disclose where state-aided colonization might be advisable and necessary, but it would be undesirable to destroy the confidence in him, in the event of a scheme of that character."

Later, the minister said: "I do not think the time has arrived and I hope it will not arrive, when we have to begin in Canada a system of state-aided colonization."

The only people who favored immigration, said A. W. Nelli (Ind., Comox, Alberni), were the employers of labor who wanted a bank of laborers to choose from, and the railways who wanted a bank of transportation labor. Mr. Nelli said he had been opposed to mass immigration since 1923.

Answering Mr. Nelli, the minister of immigration said that during the 11 months of the fiscal year preceding February, 1932, there had been 26,001 immigrants from the British Isles, and 22,877 from the United States during the 11 months preceding February, 1932, there had been 6,360 from the United Kingdom and 13,364 from the United States.

Mr. Nelli warned the government that the unemployment situation was already of such proportions as to constitute a serious rate of register. Last year, there were 20,000,000 out of work in Vancouver, he said. "Give them a man with brains to lead them," he declared, "and they could make serious trouble." He would restrict immigration of every kind, even wives and families of those already here.

Last year the government had endeavored to care for the unemployed by creating public works, Mr. Nelli said. "Last year, a year ago, understood, although he could get no information from the government, a scheme of unemployment insurance was being studied.

## B.C. Placer Mining

### Would Put Unemployed To Work Panning Gold

Victoria, B.C.—Plans for putting unemployed men to work panning gold in the streams of British Columbia are being shaped at conferences here between the government and officials of the mining department. Some 10,000 men are estimated to be available for work in general way at the recent unemployment conference at Ottawa, it is proposed that unemployed men who desire to do so, shall be given grubstakes to help them with their maintenance and panning operations. They will be paid the cost of their maintenance and keep any amounts which they made over and above that.

Ministers in many parts of the province men in small numbers could make enough to support themselves, and many, with luck, could make reasonable wages.

## To Honor Scientist

Montreal, Que.—Dr. John S. Plaskett, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, B.C., will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws at the spring convocation of McGill University, May 26.

## Western Farmers Will Meet At Regina To Evolve A Common Policy

Winnipeg, Man.—Arrangements are already under way for a conference of western Canadian farm organizations and government to meet at a joint session of the Imperial Economic Conference.

The meeting will be held in Regina, June 8, and arises out of a resolution passed by the Saskatchewan legislature.

Opposition to the measure was advanced by G. S. Gugan in the House of Commons, who declared that the bill could not be learned. In general, however, it would not likely meet with much opposition.

United Farmer organizations in all three prairie provinces have recently approached farmer organizations in eastern Canada with a view to getting together to evolve a common policy in the interests of Canadian agriculture.

Whether a broadening out of the

## Great Britain Has Doubled Tariff To Meet Present Needs

London, England.—The tariff wall around Great Britain, on account of the high cost of free trade, was doubled in height today.

The imports duty advisory committee recommended that a total duty of 20 per cent. be imposed on nearly every type of manufactured goods imported into Great Britain. The recommendations became effective after midnight, April 23. The general tariff law now in effect assesses imports 10 per cent.

The advisory committee authorized the government to impose a general tariff act, and recommended changes which will go into effect at the order of the treasury, described the new tariff policy thus: "For most manufactured goods, additional duty of 10 per cent. making 20 per cent. duty on each. The number of others, for which a lower rate seems appropriate, total duty will be 10 per cent. and for certain



M. Andre Tardieu (left), French Foreign Minister, and Premier Ramsay Macdonald, of Great Britain (right), are photographed in a happy mood as they leave the office of the Prime Minister's residence at 10 Downing Street, London, England. In the background, between the two statesmen, can be seen Right Hon. Walter Runciman, one of the British delegates to the informal conference.





